POLICEMAN MULHOLLAND'S DEATH

It Was Due to a Chronic Disease Instead of

Being the Result of a Struggle.

Policeman Thomas J. Mulholland of the East

At 5 o'clock Mulholland was

Eighty-eighth street station died at his home,

247 East Eighty-third street, at 9 o'clock yester-

neighbor summoned Dr. Samuel Robb of 236 East Eighty-third street.

Dr. Robb found the patient unconscious and

breathing stertorously. The pupil of one eye

was much dilated, but that of the other was

contracted. He was bruised from the right ear

to the right eye, had scratches on his face, con-tusions on his lett leg, and a lump on the back of the head.

DINNER TO ANTON SEIDL.

The Distinguished Musical Conductor Guest of the Lotos Club.

The Lotos Club gave a dinner to Anton Seidl

last night. President Frank R. Lawrence was

in the chair, and among those present were

Robert G. Ingersoll, Chaudos Fulton, H. C.

Duval, H. W. Cannon, W. T. Carleton, Ashbel

P. Fitch, Emil Fischer, Richard Arnold, William

prepared to make a speech. "For you know,"

BENEFITS OF ANTI-TOXINE.

Diphtheria and Croup Cases.

933, with the number of deaths as 273, or 29

From Jan. 12 to Jan. 26 640 cases were re-

CUT HIS THROAT WEDNESDAY.

Hospital to Bellevue Last Night.

Henry Bosknar, a nurse in St. Francis's Hos-

pital, took Abraham Einstein, a salesman, supposed to be from Athens, Ga., to Bellevue Hos

Letters from St. Francis's Hospital said that

Einstein had tried to cut his throat last Wed-

geant Conroy of the Mercer street police station

Dr. J. W. Brannan, who had Einstein taken to

St. Francis's Hospital, said last night that he re-

ported the case to the police of the Mercer street station on Thursday afternoon. The people with whom Einstein had been living wanted the

for that reason the police did nothing. ROCKEFELLER'S LOSS \$1,500,000.

Estimated Cost of a Mining Pallure to the Millionaire.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2.-Dr. Willis E. Everett, a well-known metallurgist, who was em-ployed by Eastern millionaires to investigate

the Monte Cristo gold quartz mines, says the re-

cent closing of the Everett smelter demonstrates

Gov." Kolb to Pardon a Condemned Man,

parties him. Gov. Oates has declined to interfere. Capt. Kolh claims that he was elected

Benefit for the Eibe Survivors.

Mr. H. Beerbohm Tree and the Haymarket

company will give a special matines perform-

ince of "Captain Swift" at Abbey's Theatre on Thursday for the relief of the survivors of the

said the man had been living at 15 East Eleventh

nesday in a house in East Eleventh street. Ser.

ital last night.

street. Einstein will live.

Dr. Robb at first thought that it was a case of

dwellers in the house.

MANY FOUND IN CALIFORNIA THAT WERE WORTH A FORTUNE.

The Biggest Weighed 151 Founds 6 Ounces, and Was Worth 886,270 Lots of Nuggets Worth More Than \$5,000, Los Awneres Cal. Jan. 27 .- "That story in THE SUN about the finding of a gold nugget in the mining regions of Patagonia worth \$5,000," said Col. T. P. Brooks, who has been a gold miner in California and Arizona for forty-five years, "seems to have made a great commotion ong those miners down in South America, but that was only a boy of a nugget by the side of many that have been taken out of the earth and rocks in California. Daniel Hill, who died of delirium tremens in a jail in Los Angeles several years ago, was the lucklest man I ever heard of in getting suddenly rich He dug two chunks of solid gold out of the gravel as simply and easily as a man rolls a stone out of the hillle. The first nugget was found in June, 1866, in the Ruby Belle claim, north of Plumas. It was as large as a man's head and was combined with water-stained quartz. C. P. Huntington's each down. In the fall of 1871, Hill was placer mining on his own account in Dutch Flats, and, by hunky, he washed out another nugget of ld and quartz about the size and shape of horse's hoof. He quit work and went right down to Frisco, where he got \$14,200 for lacky find. He had spent every dime of his lit-

the fortune in six months, and went back to

hard work in the mountains again. But that

ended his streak of luck, and he never made

over \$10 in any one day after that; more often

92 or \$3 a day, and sometimes not a dime." The Miners' Association of California has among its great mass of literature connected with the gold industry and the development of mining operations in this State many interestg facts concerning big nuggets of gold. The largest nugget ever found in this State was that own as the Oliver Martin Chunk. It weighed 151 pounds 6 ounces. The precious ore was nixed with white quartz, and it was sold after having been converted into bullion for Hundreds of pictures have been made of the golden mass, and all the California are expected to know the weight, size, and value of the famous nurget. There are bronze fac-similes of the chunk in many mineral collections in museums in Europe and America. The nugget was found near Camp Corona in Tuolumne county, in central California. The date of the finding was Nov. 18, 1854. Martin, a poor miner, who had not even the proverbial dellar to his name, and a companion, named John Flower, were tramping on their way up country to new diggings. They camped one night in a mountain cañon, when a sudden and terrific raig storm came up in the darkness. The water in the caffon stream suddenly rose. The iners attempted to climb the hill, but the flood overtook them and both were carried down the stream. Flower was drowned, but down the stream. Flower was drowned, but Martin, though severely injured, escaped. While trying to bury his companion's body by the roots of an upturned tree, Martin discovered the rich nugget that bears his name. He was too weak to move it. He attempted to reach some neighboring miners, but fainted from exhaustion, and was found on the trail by them. When able to walk, some weeks later, Martin took them to the spot and the nugget was removed. Martin made the nugget the basis of a large fortune that he accumulated in the next two decades. two decades.

In August, 1869, W. A. Farish, A. Wood, J. Winstead, F. N. L. Clevering, and Harry Warner were partners in the Monumental claim, near Sierra Buttes, in Sierra county. In the last week of that month they discovered a gold nugget which weighed 1,593 ounces troy. It was sold to B. B. Woodward of San Francisco, who paid for it \$21,639.52 for exhibition purposes. It was afterward melted and \$17,654.94 was realized from it.

It was afterward melted and \$17,654.94 was realized from it.

The biggest nugget of gold ever found in Shasta county was discovered in the spring of 1870. One day three Frenchmen, two of whom were named Oliver Longchamp and Fred Rochon, drove into the old town of Shasta in search of a spot to mine. They happened to have some business with A. Coleman, a dealer in hardware and notions. The three saked him where was a good place to mine. He carelessly pointed in a northerly direction and said. "Go over to Spring Creek." They took his advice, located a claim on the creek some eight miles north of Redding, and a few days later one of the Frenchmen picked up a nuggest of gold.

pointed in a northerly direction and said, "Go over to Spring Creek." They took his advice, located a claim on the creek some eight miles much of Reading, and a few days later one of the Frenchmen picked up a nugget of gold valued at \$6,200. Ten years later a miner mamed Dent Young found a \$520 nugget on Flat Creek, near where the Frenchmen found their famuse chunk.

Piomas, though one of the richest mining countries in California, has yielded few valuable nuggets. The largest was found by a Chinaman near the mouth of Nelson Creek, and was worth \$2,800. A miner at Elizabethtown, named Archie Little, discovered a \$2,600 nugget, and Messes, Hays and Steadman found one above Monawk Valley, near the county line, that weighed \$20 ounces, and was worth \$6,700.

Sierra is justly famed for its valuable masses of gold, found both pure and mixed with quartz. George H. Norman and Frank Aman found near Gibsonville in 1867 a nugget that weighed over 100 ounces and was worth \$1,700. In 1851 at French Ravine a lump of quartz and gold together was discovered from which \$8,000 in gold was taken. In 1855 in the same ravine a still more valuable nugget of gold and quartz was found. This was valued at \$3,000. At French Ravine in 1850 a mass of gold and quartz was picked up that weighed \$200 ounces was found. This was valued at \$3,000. At French Ravine in 1850 a mass of gold and quartz was picked up that weighed \$200 ounces and was worth \$4,803. In 1870 a splendid nugget of gold was discovered in the Rainbow mine at Allegheny, which was immediately shipped to London, and was there sold for \$23,000. In 1860 a chunk of gold that weighed linety-five pounds and six ounces was discovered in the remaining twelve pounds. Eight pounds of this he sold at \$16 an ounce, or \$1,336, while the remaining twelve pounds. Right pounds of this he sold at \$16 an ounce or \$1,700. In 1860 a chunk of gold that weighed when he was more than the same man, many years later, discovered in the same mine which contained \$3,700 worth of gold.

In Elaboradocount

bus. This was valued at \$5.625. At Gold Hill, in the same country, a Mr. Virgin found one weighing 380 ounces and valued at \$6,500. A Frenchman in Spring Gulch, hear Columbia, in the same country, found one of almost pure gold, which was worth \$5,000. The rich mass of gold refriered the miner Insane on the following day, and he was rent to the Stockton Asylum. The nugget was sold and the money for it was sent to his family in France.

Near the Khanp Ranch, half a mile east of Columbia, a Mr. Strain discovered a large gold querts nugget which weighted fifty pounds. After the quarts was crushed and the gold meited, the amount obtained was \$8,500. On Smillstain's treet, in the same country, in 1849, a twenty-circht-pound nugget was picked up by one of the binners. It was sold for \$7,168.

Near Magalia, a Buttle country, on Aug. 14, 1859, 18 A. Wilard found on the west branch of the Feather a augget that weighed fifty-four penuls avoirdippits and was worth \$10,090. On flading this the miners quit work for the day and celebrated the event by a grand jollification. In the last decade several nuggets have been found in the mining regions of California that have brought ever \$3,000 each. In October, 1889, two men who were transping up the coast, were put off a seathern Pacific freight train at the little station of Caliente, and started off to walk to Bakersheid. Two days later they came back to Caliente with a lump of gold and crystalized quartz. They were suspected of having murdered a miner to get their gold. They, however, proved that while going about in the dry bed of an ancient stream of water, two miles from the featertile placer mining camp, for fagots for a fire, they had stumiled upon their tacky find. They had offered the gold for sale to a railroad man at Callente for \$10, but he suspecting fraud, would not bargain with the strangers. Subsequently the sugget was sold in Los Angeles for \$2,750. It weighed \$10 nunces. In less than a week after the flad there were over 100 men from all parts of southers was f

t beyond a rev said,
f worthy the search,
in January, 1801, a nugget of pure gold that
inghed list outlies was found in a drift of
arse gravel in the Goler district north of the
opave desert. The very next day another nugth of pure gold a seat the size of a gone's egg the latter 5075. Several months am int soul for about \$1,400 was brought

in the mountains with some sheep ranchmen. In his long daily walks for health and exercise he amused himself in looking for Indian relics in a caffon. He found the nugget among a lot of rocks one day after a heavy rainstorm had washed down immense masses of gravel and earth from the side of the caffon. There was no one more actualished than he at the value placed upon his find when he offered it for sale in San Diego. Experienced gold miners visited the locality where the chunk was picked up, but not one of them has yet found another sign of gold there. It is one of the perplexities and aggravations of hunting for new gold fields.

but not one of them has yet found another sign of gold there. It is one of the perplexities and aggravations of hunting for new gold fields.

The largest nugget ever found in North Carolina weighed 80 pounds. The largest ever found in Siberia weighed 86 pounds and 4 ounces. The largest piece of gold ever found in Colorado weighed 13 pounds, and this was by no means pure gold. The largest ever found in the world was discovered in Australia in 1852, and was known as the King of the Water Moon nugget. It weighed 223 pounds and 4 ounces and was worth about \$55,000.

HER LETTERS MADE TROUBLE. Jersey City's Anonymous Letter Writer Caught in the Act.

An anonymous letter writer, who has been causing a great deal of trouble in Jersey City for the nest six months has been detected. The annoyance began just after the close of the summer, and in three months it had become so unbearable that a committee was appointed to try and discover the author of it all. Money was liberally subscribed to carry on the investigation.

After a week or two of fruitless effort Chief of Police Murphy was consulted. He detailed Detectives Pierson, Douglas, and Keenan to the case, and they, by dint of nearly three months of untiring effort, succeeded yesterday in capturing the culprit, who proved to be a woman. Detective Pierson caught her red-handed as she was mailing a letter in a box at Montgomery and Hudson streets. She is Mamie Holland, typewriter employed by Lawyer Willard Fisk in the Hudson County National Bank building n Washington street. She lives in Brooklyn.

Detectives Pierson and Douglas were watch ing that particular letter box, and when they saw Miss Holland approaching it Pierson stepped up behind her and read the address or the envelope before she dropped the letter in. It was directed to Mrs. Waite, wife of Prof. Waite of Hasbrouck Institute. Mrs. Waite has been a special object of Miss Holland's attenbeen a special object of Miss Holland's attention. Detective Pierson remained on guard at the box while Douglas went to the Post Office after Postmaster Jordan. The Postmaster opened the box, took the letter out, and had it delivered at once to Mrs. Waite. It was found to be one of the same kind that she has been receiving for six months.

Miss Holland was taken to Police Headquarters. She is a woman of 32, tall, of slight build, and with an attractive though not pretty face. At first she was defiant and pretended to be indignant to being arrested. When she was confronted with the facts, however, she admitted everything.

At first she was defiant and pretended to be indignant at being arrested. When she was confronted with the facts, however, she admitted everything.

Mr. Flak, her employer, was sent for, and although he and his wife were among the greatest sufferers by her anonymons correspondence, he set about trying to secure her release. He saw the members of the committee and persuaded them that it would do no good to prosecute the prisoner. After being detained at Police Headquarters for several hours, Miss Holland was released.

Among those to whom the woman has been sending letters are Mrs. E. F. C. Young, wife of President Young of the First National Bank; Mrs. John L. Scudder, wife of Dr. John L. Scudder, president Young of the First National Bank; Mrs. John L. Scudder, wife of the Hudson County Hank; Mrs. Livingston Gifford, Mrs. Kiersted, Miss McBride, Mrs. Variek, Mrs. Waite, Miss Leila Hines Mrs. Stimets, Mrs. Bella Bumsted, and Mrs. Cella Gaines, President of the Woman's Club.

What her motive was can only be surmised. In some cases she wrote that wives might find it advisable to keep an eye on their husbands, and offering to furnish evidence of the men's wickedness. Generally, however, she devoted her efforts to creating ill feeling between the women. For instance, she wrote to Mrs. Livingston Gifford warning her to be on her guard against her intimate friend and neighbor, Mrs. Kiersted, who, she said, was circulating dreadful stories about her. She wrote in the same vein to Mrs. Kiersted about Mrs. Gifford.

Miss Holland spent her vacation last summer at Brielle. Mr. Fisk and his family occupied a cottage there. Mrs. Fisk roceived Miss Holland and treated her very kindly, but none of the other cottagers took any notice of her, and she felt ulqued. Some of her victims think that she wrote the letters in revenge for this imagined slight.

THE BATTLE AT WEI-HAI-WEI.

Some of the Forts Blew Up-Turning Chinese Guns Against Them, Lonnon, Feb. 2.-A despatch from Shanghai to the Central News says: "A reliable eyewitness of the operations at Wei-Hai-Wei reports that the Japanese fleet left Yung-Ching at 2 'clock on the morning of Jan. 30, and began firing upon the forts at Wel-Hai-Wel at 8 o'clock

the same morning. The main fleet kept off while eight smaller vessels steamed along the shore and attacked the eastern forts.

The Japanese infantry also attacked the forts from the rear, and at noon Fort No. 1 pointing eastward, blew up. Half an hour later Fort No. 2 was shattered

and 4 were taken. The latter fort was intact.

and 4 were taken. The latter fort was intact, and its Japanese captors almost immediately opened the fire of its guns upon the Chinese fleet and the inland forts.

The Chinese ships were engaged throughout in shelling the advancing troops. The Chinese was ship Ting-Yuen steamed close to Fort No. 4, which was in possession of the Japanese, and, making a vigorous attack upon it, silenced the fort after half an hour's firing.

The Globe publishes a despatch from Hiroshima giving the official despatches describing the capture of the forts at Wei-Hai-Wei, and a despatch from Chee-Foo, also furnishing details of the engagement. The exploding shells in the forts which were blown up killed a large number of the Chinese defenders of those works.

The Japanese cruiters Naniwa, Akitsushima, and Katsura bombarded the eastern forts for hours, but neither these nor the city of Wei-Hai-Wei had been secupied by the Japanese up to the date of the despatches—Feb. 2.

The Chinese authorities at Chifu are arresting and beheading the soldiers who have run away from Wei-Hai-Wei.

SECRETARY DENBY HERE. He Does Not Think the Japanese Fleet

Will Be Able to Take Taku. Mr. Charles Denby, Jr., son of the United States Minister to China, and Secretary of Legation at Pekin, arrived yesterday from Southampton in the Paris. Mr. Denby left Pekin on Nov. 27 and went to Shanghai, from which port a French steamer conveyed him to Marseilles Do you think that Americans are safe in Japan and China?" he was asked.

'I do, yes! Many Americans and Europeans left when the trouble began, but many American missionaries remained, and they were and are now in no danger."

are now in no danger."

Mr. Denby thought the Japanese fleet would not be able to take Taku.

"You see." he explained, "Taku is on the Gulf of Pechili, and it is protected from any fleet by an immense sand bar. The name Taku signifies "great bar," and it is an appropriate name.

"This is the point," continued Mr. Denby, "where the Chinese were repulsed by the English, who were at the timeassisted by the French, in, I think, 1859 or 1899. There is another reason why, in my opinion, it would be even unlikely that the Japanese would endeavor to take Taku just now, and that is that the harbor is absolutely ice bound and no fleet could manequive to advantage. Navigation is practically closed at that point during December, January, and February."

closed at that point during December, January, and February."
"Would the same condition prevent troops from moving upon Fekin?" was asked.
"No." said Mr. Desby. "this would be a good time for such an expedition, as there is comparatively little snow there and the weather would not be too severe for the troops."
This is Mr. Denby's first visit home for nine years. He will go at once to Washington and from there to his old home in Evansville, Ind. He will remain in this country about two months.

Funeral of Miss Marguerite Shepard. Funeral services over the body of Miss Marguerite Shepard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret V, Shepard and the late Elliott F. Shepard, were held at the Shepard residence, 2 West Fifty-second street, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. All the relatives of the family in town and about 200 acquaintances were present. The Rev. Dr. John Hall officiated. The body was accompanied by ten members of the family to the Vanderbilt vault at New Dorp. Staten Island.

Raided a Sewing Circle.

Capt. Prickett and four policemen of the West Thirtieth street station raided an alleged disorderly house in West Thirty-second street last

and she and five women sever industricisty backed up.
The women were all sewing industricisty when the officer entered, and first, corver refused at first to leave the garment she was not work upon, but finally decided to go with the officer to the station.

A TRAPPER AND HIS DOGS. ALL THREE HOMESICK IN THEIR

EXILE FROM CANADA.

Louis Brent, a Mefugee of the Louis Biol Rebellion-First Meeting of Dan and Dave with a Bonkey-Dan's Trip Up a Tree with a Bear Steening Barn for All Three ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 1.- Louis Brent, a nunter, has a cabin on the left bank of the Chinnews, ten miles above where it empties into the Titabawassee, and nearly opposite the point where the Pine River empties into the Chippewa. It is in a wild region, with rolling sandy ridges and intervening little valleys, with small streams and broad swamps. The high land was once covered with pine, but this was cleared away years ago by Saginaw lumbermen, and now a dense growth of small timber and underbrush makes an excellent home for game. A few years ago beavers still lingered in the streams, and there may be some yet. There are otters, fishers, minks, muskrats, and other furbearing animals, so that an experienced trapper here does well. In the rivers, creeks, and bayous are plenty of fish, and in the summer there are plenty of water fowls, rarely dis-

turbed by hunters. Brent's cabin is built of logs, with a large fireplace in one end and in the other two bunks. Brent is troubled little with blankets, having a sleeping bag, an elaborate affair made of skins and furs. In warm weather he lies on top of it, and in cold weather crawls into it. He says he could sleep in comfort in it in a snow bank in the wildest weather. He was born near Winnipeg, is past middle age, and spent most of his life in the far Northwest. He became mixed up in Louis Riel's rebellion, and had to flee from British wrath. He brought with him as companions in his exile two large dogs of mongre breed-Dan and Dave he calls them-and it would be hard to convince him that they do not know as much as a great many human beings. "The first place I struck in the States to stay

a while was Helena, Mon.," he said to the writer in speaking about his dogs. "We were used to the prairies, woods, log houses, huts, and wig-wans, and the Indians and half-breeds of the far north. Here was a large city with streets of large buildings and crowds of strange people, and all the accompanying noises. Of course, it was all very strange to the dogs, and in a little while I saw that there was something the matter with them. They would not eat, and when in the house they would sit and look at me by the hour, and occasionally give out low whines. When out of doors they would sit with their noses up to the north and sniff and smell as if trying to catch a scent of their old home. I saw that they were homesick and might desert me as they to return to our old home, but there was waiting for me there a prison and a prospective halter.

"Well, I kept close watch of them and took them on long walks to divert their minds, as you would say of people. I remember one day we were far out the city on a lonely road. I saw down the road coming toward us a single donkey. He had his head down and his ears flapping, and was sleepily coming toward us. I believe the dogs had never seen a donkey before, and they did not know what to make of this one coming so boldly toward us. At first they ran a little forward, and, suspiciously holding their noses high in air, smelt of the advancing donkey, and their came back and got behind me, looking out on each side of my legs. Then they would step forward a little and look inquiringly up in my face, and then dodge back. At last they ran out one side a rod or so and a little ahead, and stared bewildered like into my face as much as to say. 'You old fool, ain't you going to shoot the beast, or are you going to let him walk over us?' I told them to get behind me, that they would not be hurt. The donkey went sleepily by, paying no attention to us. The dogs followed after him a plece, looking and smelling, and when they came back they looked more dejected and homesick than ever. "Well, I saw that I should lose them if I would say of people. I remember one day we

a plece, looking and smelling, and when they came back they looked more dejected and homesick than ever.

"Well, I saw that I should lose them if I stayed there, so I drifted down here, where they are partly contented; but they, like me, long to see their old home again, and once more see an elk, moose, or grizzly bear."

Hanging on the walls of the cabin are sleeping bars for the dogs.
"I have been a thoughtless brute for thirty years." Brent explains, "and let my dogs sleep and shiver and freeze while I lay in my sleeping bag all snug and comfortable. One cold morning I left my bag on the floor, where I had put it in the night to be near the fire. Dan was cold and shivering around, and he crawled into it. When I wanted to put the bag up out of the way I told Dan to get out of it. You ought to have seen how he looked up to me with those big eyes of his. I believe he thought I was the most unfeeling man on earth to drive him out of his warm place. I felt sorry for the dog and said: 'Old fellow, you; and Dave shall have bags of your own. What a thoughtless dunce I have been not to think of it before!"

"I had some deerskins with heavy coats of

"I had some deerskins with heavy coats of hair, and I made two bags, and there they are. At night I throw them on the floor and each dog knows his own, and will get into it quicker and more deftly than I can into mine. I used to have some marsh has up in the corner for them to sleep on, and it was a mighty cold place, but now they sleep warm, and enjoy it as much as I do.

I do.
"And, by the by, I believe Dan's bag saved
"And, by the by, I believe Dan's bag saved
"Then

his life some time ago. Went on Brent. Inen is stopped his narrative to put stupper on the pline board that served for a table. It was a many line board that served for a table. It was a changing by a string, ish bredder on the only ducks baked in an old-tashloned from hake kettle, and bread made by stirring flour, water, and a little salt together, and baking quick in a frying pan before the fire. This bread was pretty sogry, but good when not.

Just above the table hangs a peculiar firearm. It was once an English musket, with a flint bock altered to percussion cap lock. On one occasion during the half-breed rebellion an irate British and the property of the strick of the strick of the strick in the half-breed rebellion and irate British bands, laid to a log, and struck it with an once. The first blow cut the barrel half through, the second was aimed at the lock, but missed it and shattered the stock. At this juncture a blow from the butt of a musket put a stop to further chopping. Breat cut off for the half-breed owner the barrel, leaving it about two feet long, and also saved off the stock at the grip, so it now looks like a huge pistol. This gun, loaded with slugs, is a terrilia brought it as a souvenir from the Northwest Herbert of the stock at the grip, so it now looks like a huge pistol. This gun, loaded with slugs, is a terrilia brought it as a souvenir from the Northwest Herberting animals by setting guns loaded with very fine shot. He bas a cunning and ingenious way of using sine wire to couple acids and brambles together to make the string to puil off the could not set with a trap.

As the meal progressed Brent continued his story about Dan.

"Yes," he said, "I believe Dan's boy saved his life, and this is how it was. I knew where a lisher lived in some driftwood up the river apiece, and the string and first his way that he could not set with a trap.

As the meal progressed Brent continued his story about Dan.

"Yes," he said, "I believe Dan's boy saved his life, and this produced with very fine shot

ON EVERY TONGUE

over, afford a more confort and safety. that all other remedies constitued.

With "77" as a protector, you can have the wind and storm, the stast, and dampines and if fairly reduct, even out limitally bineself, which is said by the noctors to be the greatest typic producer.

As through this menth and next you should be properly claif and tea. The feede of detailitated should avoid experiences perhaps at might.

Experience shows that all persons are not equally susceptible to medicine. Many are benefited from the first dose of '77, and trippe pass's of with little or no inconvenience.

brought to his home in an unconscious condiortippe passes of win little venezies.

STURBORN CASES.

Other cases might be befored "stubbern, 'and do my first the term of "stubbern, 'and do my first the tribute in the second or even the tribute with the tribute in the second or even the tribute of the medicare is feet all at once. In either case the cure is perseet, you are sure not to be best suffering from after offects, which have been and are the curse of ferippe. The wrecks of Consumption, the unation, &c., since you are found strewn on every side. tion. The three men who brought him were unknown to Mrs. Mulholland and the other These men said that they had brought Mulholland from Broch's restaurant, 1,661 First avenue, where he had been lying for some hours. The unconscious man was immediately put to bed. Mrs. Mulholland hurried off to give notice to the East Eighty-eighth street station, and a

side. Tumphreys' Specific "77" cures Colds. Grippe, Induenza, Catarrh, Pa as and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Count, Sore Throat teneral Prostration and rever, and will "break up" an obstinate cold that "haugs on." White "77" is on every tongue, it is no better than Dr. Humphreys' other Specifics about which his Manual (sent free) gives full particulars. We give here but a few of his prominent specifics.

Specifics.

DYSPEPSIA.

No. 10 for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Weak
Stomach, and all fillious or Gastric derange

RHEUMATISM.

No. 15 for Rheumatism, Acute or Chronic, Lumbago, Sciatics, and all forms of Rhematic Pains, Soreness, Stifness, and Lameness.

KIDNEY DISEASES.

No. 27 for Kidney Diseases, with pain, uneasiness, or lamedess in the Loins or Kidney resistors.

No. 30 for Urinary Diseases.

No. 30 for Urinary Diseases, especially those Hadder.

No. 30 for Urinary Diseases, especially those Hadder.

State of Price of the Hadder.

Value of Plessant Pellets. fit the procket: 25c. each, or the for \$3t. For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner William and John sts., New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

of the head.

Dr. Robb at first thought that it was a case of apoplexy, and that the bruises were caused by a fail. On further examination he decided that the base of the skull was fractured, and in this diagnosis Police Surgeon McGovern, who arrived shortly, concurred.

Mulholland nover recovered consciousness and died at 9 o'clock. During all that time the stertorous breathing continued, and occasionally there would be spasmodic movements of the feet and of the right arm.

Immediately on Mulholland's death notice was sent to the Coroners' office, and about 11 o'clock Dr. O'Meagher arrived, accompanied by an assistant, to make an autopsy.

Dr. O'Meagher disagreed with the diagnosis of the other dectors. After a careful examination he decided that the skull was not fractured, that the cause of death was uraemic coma, resulting from chronic disease of the kidneys, and that the bruises and contusions had nothing to do with the death, but that the man would have died even had he not fallen.

From examination of Mrs. Mulholland, Dr. O'Meagher discovered that her husband had long been under treatment for kidney disease, that he had a weak heart, and that he had fallen on several occasions from vertigo due to uraemic blood poisoning. Yesterday's Performance of "Don Gio vanni" at the Metropolitan Opera House, In former times "Don Glovanni" used to be reated as a serious and a heavy opera. It was not only looked upon with respect, which it eminently deserves, but with a sort of melancholy awe, somewhat as a religious service would be regarded. At the present day, when it is given in the Metropolitan with the cast, not of yesterday afternoon, but the one which previously performed it, Mozart's master-piece is full of brightness and gayety, of lightness and jollity. The right interpretation of the work is certainly that which gives the clearest evidence of the intense humor of it, and the more one studies the composition the more distinctly can be seen the intention of both librettist and musician to make it jocose and amusing.

The performance of yesterday afternoon in

Steinway, Cortlandt Palmer, Count Lalli, George H. Daniels, and A. B. de Guerville. Althe Metropolitan was something of a disappointtogether there were about 150 diners.

President Lawrence welcomed Mr. Seldl, who, ment, in its way, since neither Maurel nor Earnes was in the cast on account of extra rein response, declared that he was entirely unhearsing and consequent fatigue, the former being replaced by Signor del Puente, the latter prepared to make a speech. "For you know,"
he said, "when a musical conductor opens his
mouth there is bound to be trouble somewhere."
Mr. Seidl spoke of his success in this country
with Wagnerian operas and of the Philinarmonic
Society, of which he is the leader, which he
termed the mother of musical art in America. Mr. Henry T. Finck said that Anton Seidl
had won Italy and America over to Wagner, and
told of Mr. Seidl's efforts in behalf of the great
composer. by Mme, van Canteren. It was pleasant to see once more Del Puente's genial smiling face and alert manner, and to know that such a capable artist is lying hid, as it were, in this populous desert called New York, ready to appear at a moment's notice and to accomplish a difficult rôle with such ease and composer.
Emil Fischer then sang, Richard Arnold played
the violin, A. B. de Guerville, who has recently
returned from Corea, entertained the dinors
with tales of the Eastern war, and William T. skill. Under the circumstances it need only be said that Del Puente's voice was melodious and sufficiently powerful that his acting was appropriate if not forceful or always convincing, and that his last scene, the interview with his stony guest, was Don Giovanni's best effort dramat-A Marked Decrease in the Mortality of Since the introduction of the use of antitoxine in diphtheria and croup cases a marked decrease in the mortality of children suffering from the two diseases has been noticed by the Board of Health. From Dec. 15, 1894, to Jan. 12, 1895, the total number of cases reported was

guest, was Don Giovanni's best effort dramatically. It is due to Mme. Van Cauteren to say that she filled the part of Donna Elvira in such a way that the smoothness of the performance was not marred. Mme. Nordica did not feel disposed by the influence of her surroundings to do her mightlest, either in singing or acting, consequently we can recall many appearances when she has been seen to stronger advantage. Russitano, in the rôle of Donna Anna's neek and devoted husband, followed her quietly but industriously about, off and on the stage, resting once and still once again in his wanderings to sing. "O mio tespro," in which he received an encore. But he is not a satisfactory tenor; he cannot act, he has no stage presence, and he is unlearned in all dramatic requirements.

The Lepordio of Edonard de Reszke is immense in its drollery, in its fitness, in its intellectual grasp, in its rollicking fun, and its freedom of movement. His voice is wonderfully sweet, too, in Mozart's flowing phrases, be Lussan seems at her best as Zertina, being native and at the same time gentle and winning. The real beauty of her tone and her artistic phrasing are both, also, well displayed in the animation of this opera by his tasteful rendering of Masetto.

One thing which was not so much funny as

From Jan. 12 to Jan. 26 640 cases were reported, of which 119 proved fatal. The death rate, however, was reduced to 21 per cent.

For the manufacture of anti-toxine guineapigs are needed. Fanciers, who dealt in pigs, have supplied the market, but the supply is not equal to the demand.

Fame and fortune, the health authorities say, await the boy who will raise guineapigs for use in the laboratory. Seventy-five cents is paid for a healthy pig two months old. A pair for breeding purposes cost \$1.50.

The female litters four times a year, with four in a litter, but one of the number dies shortly after birth. It is almost impossible to get a guineapig for use in the laboratory at present.

Fanciers have been compelled to send to other cities in order to meet the demand made upon them by the makers of anti-toxine. animation of this opera by his tasteful rendering of Masetto.

One thing which was not so much funny as ridiculous might be dispensed with to advantage in this representation. We refer to the last scenic picture of crowds of females, in white robes, which Lion Giavanni is supposed to see in the delirium into which he is thrown by the threats and molestations of his statuesque guest. The picture, as it is lighted up from time to time, undoubtedly means to portray angels, but the thought is still more earnestly thrust upon the mind of the observer that these may possibly be the portraits of those ladies whose names are written upon Leparello's famous scroll. At all events the illustration were better left out, whatever it tries to depict.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT STRONG At the First Entertainment of Brooklyn's

The Cycle Club of Brooklyn, an organization formed by the society people of Brooklyn, had their opening entertainment last evening at the old Clermont Avenue Skating Rink. The place has been remodelled to suit the requirements of the new club. About 1,000 persons were with whom Einstein had been fiving wanted the matter kept quiet.

The police made no report to the Central Office, and Einstein was not put under arrest until last night, when the doctors of St. Francis's Hospital had him transferred to Believue because he was evidently insane.

Sergeant Conboy said that Dr. Brannan, when he reported the case, was not prepared to say whether Einstein had attempted suicide, and

The programme consisted of trick and fancy riding by noted professionals. A music ride by club members was scheduled, but only a few of the men participated, the women refusing to give a public exhibition, as many of them are mere hovices. give a public exhibition, as many of them are moviess.

The club is limited to 300 members. Two hundred and fifty are already enrolled. The club proposes to hold music and fancy rides every Wednesday and Saturday aftermonaduring the winter months. Among the prominent members present last evening were:

Mayor Charles F. Schleen, Mr. and Mrs. George Fabys, Br. and Mrs. Timothy J. Weschrift, the Misses Bettlein Mrs. James Merric, the Misses Merric, Mr.

Mayor Charles F. Schlevon, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Falys, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Woodmill, the Misses Haidwin, Mrs. Almes Martin, the Misses Merrin, Mr. and Nrs. Lames Martin, the Misses Merrin, Mr. and Nrs. Lames Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Art. Schone, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Webster, Alred F. Nowes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ollpania, Elitot Anson, Mr. and elits, L. Benedlet, Mrs. Mr. and Art. H. A. Dickerson, the Misses Harthest, Jos. N. Raymond, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Whithey, A. F. Blandmar, Mr. and Mrs. Les November Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whithey, A. F. Blandmar, Mr. and Mrs. Les Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chandler Mr. Brand, The Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

cent closing of the Everett-melter demonstrates that his report was correct, and that the mines are not teasible as a smelting property. As a result he places the loss sustained by John D. Rockefelier at \$1,500,000.

Three million dollars was invested in opening a railroad to the mines, which are back of the city of Everett, in the Cascade Mountains. Another \$1,000,000 was expended in the smelter and concentrating plant, all of which was done upon the favorable report of an expert metalingist sent out from the East. Dr. Everett reported adversely. A. M .- 5:30, 151 Easex street. Abiginam Newman, no damage: 6:00, 147 East Twenty-nigth arrest, no dain-age: 7:15, 353 East Fifty sixth alrest, william finite-damage \$50: 0:36, 1.049 First avenue, Patrick (Pfrom. BIBMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.-The attorneys of Eugene Hyars, who is under sentence to be hanged on Feb. 8, will petition Capt Koth to iovernor last August, and has addressed two nessages to the Legislature. If he signs a par-ion the Sheriff will ignore it, and then the at-turneys will go before a Judge and sue for a writ of habeas corpus.

If the Judge declines to grant it, an appeal
will be taken to the Supreme Court. There the
friends of Capt. Kole think the election of last
August will be investigated and he will get a
contest of the election. Sheriff Morrow says
he will lang Byars unless Gov. Oates interferes.

TETHESDA. Acker. Merrall & Condit. Park

NASTS. Interesting Work at the Various Branches

-Popularity of Banketball,

The management of the Greenpuint Y. M. C. have started an athletic competition in which the gymnasium members are deeply terested. The conjectition will be held at stated intervals. There are to be sen events. only two or three of which will be held each night. The events include the standing high kick, standing bread Jump, running high Jump, fence vault, rope climb, running high kick, push ups on the purallel bar, standing high jump, pull ups on the horizontal bar, and the pole vault. Scoring will be by the Pentathion system, the men securing 850 points getting gold medals, those securing 650 points silver medals, and those making 450 points bronze medals.

One of the most interesting games of basketball recently played at the Greenpoint gymnasium was between teams captained by Cross and Denning, Capt. Cross's team did really good work, but they were forced to succumb to the superior team play of Capt. Denning's men. The Greenpoint branch was the only one in the V. M. C. A. in this vicinity that took pattern after the Hartford, Conn., Y. M. C. A. in arranging a basketball tournament. The Greenpointers selected teams and held a series of match games, to which they charged admission. They realized a fair sum, which went toward improving their gymnasium. The Hartford Christians did the same thing upon a larger scale and with greater results. The contests at the Eastern District branch

gymnasium continue to be well patronised, and the members are doing very fair work in the several events. On Feb. 6 the events will be the standing broad jump and the bar vault. This branch is one of the most important in Brooklyn. It has a large membership, and the gymnasium work is carefully carried on by a com petent physical director, who is ably assisted by a skilled corps of leaders. For lack of room and the necessary funds the Eastern District mem bers are obliged to do without a plunge and bowling alleys. The Twenty-sixth Ward branch which is in a comparatively new portion of months, has both a plunge and bowling alleys of the most approved type, in addition to one of the most modernly equipped gymnasiums in the country. The Prospect Park branch, which is located in a very wealthy portion of Brooklyn, has not even a gymnasium. The members enjoy caliathenic drills in the basement of the building.

enjoy calisthenic drills in the descendent building.

The hard times have affected the Y. M. C. A. and many a branch is behind in its financial affairs. The reports of the various branches as read at the anniversary exercises in Brooklyn last week were not cheerless, however. The reports concerning the physical exercises in the gymnasiums were interesting, and showed that, in spite of disadvantages, the work was being pushed with a will.

The Harlem branch of the New York Y. M. C. A. is increasing in membership, in both the

pushed with a will.

The Harlem branch of the New York Y. M. C. A. is increasing in membership, in both the senior and Junior departments. Recently, in one evening, nine new members joined the branch. It was a great night for the athletic section, as the new men are athletes, being members of the New York Wheelmen. Thomas Mallon induced the wheelmen to enroll as Y. M. C. A. members. Dr. Smith, physical director at the branch, says that one of the most popular pieces of apparatus in the Harlem gymnasium is the chest machine. There are over thirty men in the "sym" who are interested in Indian club swinging, and they are very proficient. The young boys of the branch hold crokinole tournaments regularly. The winners are usually Young. McBride, Burler, and Ridgway.

Dr. Howe of the Central Y. M. C. A. told the members of the Prospect Park branch about the commercial value of physical training last Tuesday evening. Dr. Howe's talk was interesting, and it was attentively listened to.

Handball is played to a great extent at the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass. There is a court in the gymnasium which can be raised from the floor when not in use. The members are going to hold a tourney, playing the games on Saturday afternoons. Abbey and Stolte are the best pair of handball players at the school.

FOREIGN SPORTING NOTES. Gossip of English Athletes and Oarsmen

Record Skuting in Germany. In commenting on the proposed international neeting between the London and New York athletic clubs, the Manchester Athletic News of Jan. 21 says:

Jan. 21 says:

If the Reuter cablegram which came to hand last Thursday is correct, the visit of the London Athletic Club team to New York will not be such a certainty as seems to be the case at present. There is alleged to be one stipulation which the L. A. C. committee are not likely to agree to, that the members of the team shall take part in no other meetings than such as may be held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, a fact which looks like as if the American club were running the business as a speculation, inviting the Englishmen to be their guests, with a view of making a profit out of them.

There have been so many wild rumors anent the proposed trip sent over from the other side of the Atlantic that Mr. S. K. Holman, the Secretary of the L. A. C., has been obliged to write and state that the matter was entirely in embryo. Beyond the fact that an invitation has been received and sceepted provisionally cablegram allieded to may be equally untrustworthy, but at the same time it carries a semblance of truth with it. It goes pretty fully into details, such as the number of events and the probable date, Sept. 21. Whatever is done the L. A. C. team will be composed of members only.

Whatever is done the L. A. C. team will be composed of members only.

At a recent meeting of the Southern Counties Cross-country Association the Secretary reported that Wembley Park had been secured for the following important fixtures: Southern senior championship, Feb. 16: Southern junior championship, Feb. 16: Southern junior championship, Feb. 23: national championship, March 2. It was also announced that, at the request of the Irish Cross-country Association, representatives of England, Ireland, and Scotland will probably meet early in March to discuss the proposed international race.

Germans have been treated to some record skating recently. At Berlin on Jan. 13 several international races were decided. They were held on a natural feo track 500 metres long, the straight sides being 1804; metres, and the smaller bend 20 metres only. The 500-metre race was won by A. Näss, Christiania, in 49 seconds, which is the record for Germany. P. Mündner was second in 52.4-5 seconds. Näss also won the 1,500-metre race in 2 minutes 51 seconds, Mündner second in 3 minutes. In the 5,000-metre race Näss was third, Mündner skating, Berlin, Stockholm, and Warsaw were represented. F. Zilly, Berlin, winning with 570 points; A. Hanson, Stockholm, who was second with 557 points, was sufficiently youthful to compete in the junior figure skating, which he won easily.

won easily.

The championships of the German and Austrian Skating Association took place on Jan. 13 at Bonn on an artificial course 400 metres long the two straights being but 102 metres. The turns were banked up to a height of 80 centimetres on the outside. The speed championship was over a distance of 1,500 metres, and in the preliminary heats the best times made were by J. Seyler, Munich, 2 minutes 48 1-5 seconds, and A. Underborg, Hamburg, 2 minutes 55 seconds. In the final, Seyler accomplished 2 minutes 46 3-5 seconds and won, Underborg being second in 2 minutes 54 2-5 seconds. In a 5,000 mouter race, Underborg was the winner in 10 minutes 11 seconds. Seyler being second in 10 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. The figure skating championship lay between 6. Fuchs, Munich, and 6. Hügel. Vienna, Fuchs winning with 2002-7 points to 242.

Al an important meeting of the Oxford University Boar Club, bold on Jan. 25, it was deviced to success Saturday, March 33, as the most suitable date for the annual race with Cambridge.

Ton Sullivan and Wag Harding, the noted sculling rivals, are undergoing a thorough preparation for their match on the Type, Feb. 11. sculling rivals, are undergoing a thorough preporation for their match on the Tyne, Feb. 11. The race is for £400 and the championship of England.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The report of Colifs P. Runtingrou's filmess is un littled. He came down to business at ustful yester io) The St. Nory's Library Association of Fill East Broad-were will give the first of a serious of receptions to mor-

The St. Mary's Litrary Association of the East Broad-way will gave the first of a serious of recordious tomorrow evening.

It was encoded typologies that the Harlem precising to proceed son in the Hapartican Police but with the half-tent Harlem theory has to 1717 at an executed sweath.

When the some loss from was averagated in the Tombs Police Could yesterday mayning as old hadge Machain the was asset to the based for amount.

Executional By a shaper says that Private Parton of the Townly secret has not so the lost of the late of the Townly secret has no says that Private Parton of the Townly secret has no says that Private Parton of the Townly secret has no says that Private Parton of the Townly secret has no says that the last in his earlies in the last of the Victor J. Braties in steen appointed superintendent of transic feet effect it at accompton avenue and prove that early it was reportly scalarant super-intended of the calle ay manuscripe, and has been in the service in the process. Michael 19 and a the A. J. T. buy who stole in \$1.5 fe was to have from inosen \$3.2 s office to the effect of accordance in the first of the office of accordance to half on Faisay shirtness, was arranged to the first forms to many 2 therefore, was arranged to the forms to many 2 therefore, was arranged to the forms of the first partial of the first forms of the first first forms of the first first forms of the first first

Evine for further cases hadom.

A resolvable is to be introduced in the David E. Hill a sure of the leader of some characters Wedge class man, section for a to produce concerns and on the leader lead of them a control for the leaders and the leaders and the resolvable of the leaders and the resolvable of the leaders and the leaders are leaders and the leaders and

The Assembly Committee on Trivile et a All c tions that a farin calling y attribute in Paril of the Supris cour! Assembly to Paril of the Supris cour! Assembly district instead of Stephen B. Blass, or moreat, who at present a persons the district.

T. M. C. A. ATRILETES AND GYM- "THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE

IS HAPPY, FRUITFUL MARRIAGES Every Man Who Would Rnow the Grand Truths, the Pints Pacts, the New Dis-

covertes of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life, Who Would Atons for Paul Prepra and Avoid Fature Pitfalls. Should Secure the Wonderful Little

The book fully describes a method by which to

Book Cutted "Complete Manhood, and How to Attale It." "Here at last is information from a high medical source that must work wonders with this generation of men."

attain full vigor and manly power.

A method by which to end all unnatural drains on the system.

To cure nervousness, lack of self-control de To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one ghtness, buoyancy and power ours forever effects of excess

To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Age no barrier. Failure impossible, 2,009 references.

The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only when

to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only sobe steed &.

A despairing man, who had applied to us, soom after wrote:

"Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday, and my new self was born to-day. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cart load of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.



OUAILS SEEKING SUCCOR.

Cold and Hungry, a Number of Them Appeal to a Jersey Housewife, The call of a quall attracted the attention of

a housewife in Bergen county, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, and upon going to her window she saw upon the lawn as pretty a pair of birds as any sportsman ever pointed a gun at. They as any sportsman ever pointed a gun at. They ran across the snow to a little patch of grass in a sheltered place under a big evergreen tree, and there repeated their call.

Suddenly there appeared five others, which joined the whistling pair. The good housewife was in sympathy with them at once, and taking some seed and bread crumbs, went out to try to succor them.

some seed and bread crumbs, went out to try to succor them.

They were very tame, seeming not to mind her presence. While she was admiring their movements in their evident efforts to get warm, a fox terrier belonging to the house came rushing straight at the birds. To the lady's great surprise the birds ran to her for protection. The dog was successfully ordered off. The birds made no effort to fly, and it is supposed they were too hungry and cold.

A shelter of hay and crumbs of food were placed under the evergreen tree, and the little birds still there were left to themselves.

Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-Only one favorite won at the races to-day, the rest being well taken by outsiders. Mendocino fell in the hurdie race, but neither jockey nor horse Summarles:

Summarles:
First Race—Five and a half furlongs; selling. King Sam, 98 (Henrichs), 6 to 1, won; Clara White, 99 (R. Isomi, 3 to 1, second; Arno, 109 (Chorn), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1;15.
Second Race—Five and a half furlongs; selling. Chartreuse, 99 (Griffin), 8 to 5, won; Joe Cotton, 103 (Bargen), 6 to 1, second; Robin Hood No. 1, 99 (R. Isom), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1;25.
Isom, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1;2 Eckert, 87 (A. Isom), 5 to 1, won; Robin Hood H., 98 (R. Isom), 8 to 5, second; Quirt, 108 (Comrane), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1;37.
Fourth Race—Two miles handlesp: Lissak Stakes, which Stakes, 10 to 1, won; 11 to 1, won; 11 to 1, won; 11 to 1, won; 12 to 1, won; 12 to 1, won; 12 to 1, won; 12 to 1, won; 13 to 4, won; 14 to 1, won; Mero, 12 to 1, third. Time, 8:284,

Legislators Condemn Senator Pettigrew. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 2.-Senator Pettigrew's vote with the Democrats on the Hawaiian question, by which the Administration was sus-tained by one majority, has aroused a storm in the Legislature, which reflected him by practically a unanimous vote.

The leaders of the Legislature drew up and sent to him a strong letter condemning his course.

Burgiars in Koster & Bial's Saloan Two burglars who had broken into Koster & Bial's saloon at 75 Chambers street were found there by Policeman Redmond at 10 o'clock last night. One got away. The other, William Bar-tel, was caught. He carried a cold chisel, with which the doors had been opened.

BROOKLYN.

Permits for the erection of twenty-seven new build-ings, to cost \$111,215, were issued last week. Aftert Van Pelt, a striking motorman, of 711 Herki-mer effect, and averal members of his family were suffering yeal-riday from tyrotoxic poisoning result-ing from cating infected choose. They will all recover Ex-Assembly man Michael E. Finn-gan has instituted numerations proceedings to compel County Register Harmon and County Clerk Safem to continue him to his \$4.000 a year jeb in the management of the reindexing of the county records.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Governor and Mrs. Morton will give the annual reception to the Legislature on the evening of Wednesday, Sch. 20.

The three division superintendents on the Eric Canol have refused in the re-part of Superintendent Aldredges for their resignations.

Athert Retief, a terman laborer out of wors. foil or three with self in front of a New York Central passenger train at a grade ericsing in Rochester yesterday morning, stilling himself manially.

The new Taylor Public Library in Mifford Conn., was opened yesterday with formal exercises in the Town fail. The diving a savil of theiry Augustus Taylor. The town familiable the site, and prominest a sum annually for its support for fifty year.

Frank B. Allen, the treated on plorese and organizes a church worker with existence and effects out of quite a sum or money, possible heraiten. Welmire & Co of Stochester, his compleyer, and effects out of quite a sum or money, possible support to two indicting in the hingen Redwinding Stein and the Chemano, Welmir Stein, and Steing Rochester of the Chemano Valloy Saving Rochester of the Chemano Valloy Saving Rochester of the Chemano Fracy it Largan, Transurer of the Chemago Valley Navinca Pault of Binchamton, who is necessal of definition of the Araban Sank Lyank crans nor Backus, is lying critically ill at the home in that city. For some years part are home as was suffered from heart trouble and sand aggravated for the Podent in heral banking circles has aggravated for the page.

AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS.



TEFFH EXTRACTED POSITIVELY WISHEST BY A DISTRIBUTED AND THE STREET BY OFF 250 fresh extracted ship Fig. 1. By our method you can have your teeth extracted output participated positive and on the property of the street of participated parti sted pathlessly to mercial and declarate in with new mores if desired. Fill, SET, LIP FILLING, \$1,000 town in these party work gnaranteed. Hours 5 to 7. Southays

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